

EXHIBIT A

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA

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Representative for the Estate of Prince
Rogers Nelson,

Court File No. 17-cv-1212 WMW/TNL

Plaintiffs,

v.

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LLC, and Deliverance, LLC,

**PLAINTIFFS' FIRST SET OF
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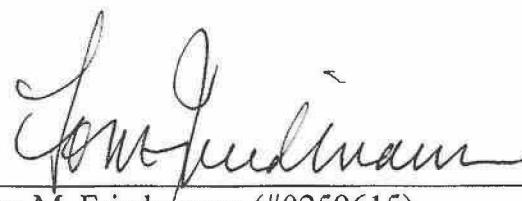
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EXHIBIT C



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Via email

Re: Paisley Park Enterprises v. Boxill, Case No. 17-cv-1212 WMW/TNL

Dear Ms. Kwon:

I write regarding some of the most pressing deficiencies in Defendants' discovery responses and document production. This letter is by no means exhaustive, but instead addresses some of the overarching, pervasive problems with Defendants' document production and responses.

Inadequate and Incomplete Production

As you know, Defendants failed to respond to our discovery requests for several months. We agreed to refrain from filing a motion to compel based on your firm's representation that we would receive complete written responses and a full production by February 15. Unfortunately, that representation proved inaccurate. The sparse productions do not represent a good faith effort to respond to Plaintiffs' discovery requests. Defendants must immediately remedy the deficiencies in their productions and produce the documents and materials responsive to our requests.

Failure to Produce Emails

All three Defendants failed to produce emails. Defendants RMA and Deliverance, LLC did not produce any email messages. Defendant Boxill cherry-picked the emails he produced, and failed to produce emails that have been produced by other parties.

Failure to Produce Text Messages

Defendants failed to produce text messages. Defendants RMA and Deliverance, LLC produced a read receipt for a text message sent to Troy Carter, the Estate's entertainment advisor, but did not produce the text message that was sent to Mr. Carter. Furthermore, if the Defendants have other relevant text messages they must be produced.

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Non-Compliance with Rule 34

Defendants did not comply with Fed. R. Civ. P. 34 in their written responses. First, Defendants did not indicate whether they withheld documents based on the litany of objections they asserted. Under Rule 34(b)(2)(C), “[a]n objection must state whether any responsive materials are being withheld on the basis of that objection.” The Defendants did not indicate whether they withheld documents based on any of the numerous objections they asserted.

Moreover, Defendants’ written responses included numerous improper “General Objections.” Indeed, each response incorporates a litany of general objections and numerous other boilerplate objections. These objections are improper and ineffective. *See, e.g., Sagness v. Duplechin*, No. 4:16CV3152, 2017 WL 1183988 at *2 (D. Neb. March 29, 2017) (“General blanket objections do not meet [the] specificity requirements and will be disregarded by this court.”); *Liguria Foods, Inc. v. Griffith Labs., Inc.*, No. C 14-3041-MWB, 2017 WL 976626 at * 11 (N.D. Iowa March 13, 2017) (“simply stating that a response is ‘subject to’ one or more general objections does not satisfy the ‘specificity’ requirement, because, for example, it leaves the propounding party unclear about which of the numerous general objections is purportedly applicable as well as whether the documents or answers provided are complete, or whether responsive documents are being withheld”); *Gowan v. Mid Century Ins. Co.*, 309 F.R.D. 503, 512 (D.S.D. 2015) (“The court overrules these [general] objections entirely as to each and every discovery response that is preceded by this litany of general objections. The Federal Rules of Civil Procedure require a party objecting to discovery to show specifically how each discovery request is irrelevant or otherwise not subject to discovery.”).

Please provide written responses to Plaintiffs’ document requests that comply with the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure.

Improper Privilege Claims

Defendants are withholding documents based on improper claims of privilege. The privilege logs you provided list communications with third parties, and assert that they are protected under the attorney client privilege. The log even lists communications between Defendants, former counsel, Christopher Brown, and attorneys at Fredrikson & Byron on the grounds that they are protected attorney-client communications. Many of the logged documents do not include a lawyer and documents were improperly withheld based on “privacy.” Needless to say, these are not good faith claims of privilege. Please provide privilege logs that list only those documents for which a good faith claim of privilege can be made and produce the documents that were improperly withheld.

Furthermore, as we discussed in connection with the arbitration, each email in an email chain must be logged separately. Attachments must also be logged separately. Magistrate Judge

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Leung's decision in *BreathableBaby, LLC v. Crown Crafts, Inc.*, No. 12-cv-94, 2013 WL 3350594 at *10-11 (D. Minn. May 31, 2013) is clear on this point.

Defendant Deliverance, LLC's Response to Request No. 8.

Request No. 8 to Deliverance, LLC seeks “[a]ll contracts, understandings or agreements you have relating to George Ian Boxill, Prince, Prince Works, the Deliverance EP, Paisley Park Enterprises and/or this lawsuit.” Deliverance, LLC asserted numerous objections and then indicated that “Documents in Defendant’s possession, custody or control that are responsive to this request” were produced. As you know, Deliverance, LLC has yet to produce any documents relating to its structure, ownership, operation, or management. Although we have no way of knowing what documents exist, Mr. Boxill testified that there is a contract that establishes the ownership in the company and how profits will be divided.

We understand that you are taking the position that the contract is not in your client’s “possession, custody or control.” It is inconceivable to us that Deliverance, LLC does not have possession, custody or control of the contract or contracts that establish the governance and ownership of the company. If your clients have the legal right to obtain the contract from a third party, then it is within your clients’ possession, custody or control. *See, e.g., In re Hallmark Capital Corporation*, 534 F. Supp. 2d 981, 982 (D. Minn. Jan. 29, 2008) (holding that documents are within a litigant’s possession, custody or control if the litigant “has the legal right to obtain the documents on demand”); *Prokosch v. Catalina Lighting, Inc.*, 193 F.R.D. 633, 636 (D. Minn. May 24, 2000) (production is required if litigant has “practical ability to obtain the documents from another”); *Gowan v. Mid Century Ins. Co.*, 309 F.R.D. 503, 509 (D. Minn. Sept. 11, 2015) (“Because a client has the right, and the ready ability, to obtain copies of documents gathered or created by its attorneys pursuant to their representation of that client, such documents are clearly within the client’s control.”). Please produce the documents responsive to this request.

Failure to Produce Documents Relating to Development and Promotion of Deliverance EP

On April 17, 2017, Defendant Rogue Music Alliance (“RMA”) filed an Affidavit of David Staley summarizing the expenditures RMA made on advertising, production costs, film production, press representation, vinyl production, radio advertising, CD production and web development. *See* ECF No. 26. Request Nos. 11, 12, 15, and 19-25 seek documents relating to these efforts. RMA did not produce the requested documents.

Failure to Produce Sales Information

Request Nos. 26 and 27 to Defendants RMA and Deliverance, LLC seek documents relating to the sales of the Deliverance EP and the gross and net profits received. Defendants failed to produce the requested documents.

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Failure to Produce Documents Regarding Completion of Music on the Deliverance EP.

Defendants contend that Mr. Boxill made substantial contributions to the songs after Prince passed away, but failed to produce documents relating to those efforts. Specifically, Request No. 20 to Defendants RMA and Deliverance, LLC seeks documents “sufficient to show the activities and expenditures for production of the Deliverance EP.” Request No. 3 to Defendant Boxill seeks documents “that evidence, refer or relate to the development of the Prince Works on the Deliverance EP, including the creation, performance, mixing and production.” Defendants failed to produce documents responsive to these requests.

Defendant Boxill’s Failure to Produce Documents Possessed by Counsel

Defendant Boxill objected to several requests on the grounds that the responsive documents are contained on the massive hard drive Mr. Boxill provided to Plaintiffs’ counsel under Judge Wright’s preliminary injunction order. *See, e.g.*, Responses to Request Nos. 1, 3-10, 17 and 18. Defendant Boxill cannot avoid his obligation to produce responsive documents by referring to the materials on the hard drive. As you know, the drive contains thousands of files, most of which have no bearing on the claims and defenses in this action. We understand that Mr. Boxill’s counsel has a duplicate copy of the hard drive. Please locate the responsive documents on the hard drive and produce the documents responsive to Plaintiffs’ requests.

Defendant Boxill’s Response to Request No. 14.

Request No. 14 seeks “[a]ll documents that evidence, refer or relate to any opinion or opinion letter concerning Prince Works on the Deliverance EP.” Defendant Boxill objected to the request on the grounds that it seeks information protected from discovery under the attorney-client privilege. As you know, attorney Christopher Brown wrote an opinion letter regarding Mr. Boxill’s contention that he is a joint author of the works on the Deliverance EP, and the Defendants provided the letter to third parties to assuage concerns about the legality of the release. Defendants produced the final opinion letter and a draft. Plaintiffs have also received emails discussing the draft. Mr. Brown’s opinion letter is not privileged, and even if it might have been privileged at some point, the privilege was waived. Please confirm that you will produce all documents that relate to the advice the Defendants received on joint authorship. Furthermore, if Mr. Boxill intends to rely on any other opinions he received from counsel to defend this action, they must also be produced.

Waiver of Privilege on Trademark Advice

Interrogatory No. 2 to RMA and Deliverance, LLC sought information regarding the decision to use the PRINCE® trademark, the Love Symbol, and the name and likeness of Prince to promote the Deliverance EP. RMA and Deliverance, LLC stated in their answers that they relied on advice from attorney Chris Brown. Doing so waives the attorney-client privilege for all

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communications and documents “relating to the advice.” *Minnesota Specialty Crops, Inc. v. Minnesota Wild Hockey Club, L.P.*, 210 F.R.D. 673, 675 (D. Minn. Aug. 9, 2002). Please confirm that Defendants will produce all communications with Brown relating to the use of Prince’s name, image, likeness and trademarks.

Defendant Boxill’s Response to Request No. 34.

Request No. 34 sought Mr. Boxill’s calendar from the date Prince died (April 21, 2016) to present. Mr. Boxill objected to the request as “manifestly irrelevant,” and on the ground that it invades Mr. Boxill’s privacy. Mr. Boxill’s calendar is relevant because it will help Plaintiffs identify the events that occurred from the time Prince died to the attempted release of the album. Mr. Boxill’s “privacy” concerns are addressed by the protective order. Please withdraw your objections and produce Mr. Boxill’s calendar for the relevant time period.

Responses to Request No. 35.

Request No. 35 seeks documents Defendants rely upon to support their claims and defenses. You objected to the request to Mr. Boxill as “vague and ambiguous and unduly burdensome,” and to the requests to RMA and Deliverance as “[a]rgumentative, overbroad, vague and ambiguous, calls for a legal conclusion.” Plaintiffs are entitled to receive the documents Defendants rely upon to defend the action. Please withdraw the objections and produce the requested documents.

Failure to Comply with ESI Protocol

Under the ESI protocol, Defendants have the option of uploading native files directly to an FTP site as provided in Paragraph 4 or producing TIFF images with metadata and load files as provided in Paragraph 3. The protocol specifically states that it is not acceptable to produce non-PDF files in PDF format.

Defendants produced some TIFF files without providing the metadata and load files required under Paragraph 3. Specifically, the TIFF productions with bates prefixes AAA-DEL, BOX, FED and RMA do not comply with Paragraph 3 because the corresponding image (OPT) and metadata (DAT) load files were not provided as required under Paragraphs 3C and D. The same problem exists with the production of the native .xlsx, .key and .numbers files and their TIFF placeholders.

Defendant Boxill’s production included some PDFs. PDF is only a proper format for production if the document was originally maintained in that format.

Furthermore, it appears that PDFs were improperly redacted. See the attached PDFs titled “2.pdf” and “3.pdf”. The document titled “2.pdf” contains an email with an invisible, white

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redaction. The document titled “3.pdf” shows that text was, in fact, redacted from “2.pdf”. It should go without saying that text cannot be redacted when documents are produced unless the redaction is made for privilege, is reflected on a privilege log, and the redaction is clearly marked on the document. We do not know if there are other unmarked redactions in the production.

Finally, it appears that attachments were either omitted from the collection or were manually removed. All attachments referenced in the emails must be produced.

Please remedy these discovery deficiencies within the next two weeks. If you are unwilling to do so, please provide a written response explaining why you are refusing to provide this discovery and indicate when you are available to meet and confer regarding these discovery failures.

Sincerely,



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From: Christopher Brown
To: "Ian Boxill"; "Christopher Nils Connolly"
Subject: RE: Atlantic Records and Fox Pictures
Date: Friday, September 23, 2016 6:36:24 PM

From:<=b> =an Boxill [mailto:ianb007@mac.com]

Sent: Wednesday, =eptember 21, 2016 4:32 PM

To: Christopher Nils Connolly =lt;cnilsc@cox.net>

Cc: =brown@brownrosen.com

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Chris Brown and I have worked hard to get to this =oint Ian.

Thanks =br>Chris.

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From: Ian Boxill
To: Chris Brown
Subject: Re: Atlantic Records and Fox Pictures
Date: Saturday, September 24, 2016 9:37:26 AM

I can talk today.

Ian Boxill
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On Sep 23, 2016, at 6:36 PM, Christopher Brown <cbrown@brownrosen.com> wrote:

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Chris Brown and I have worked hard to get =o this point Ian.

Thanks
Chris.

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